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# VHAT THE WIRES BRING.

fatters of General Interest Gathered From Various Points.

arrent Events as Seen on the Spot and Transmitted by the Telegraph-Every-Day Incidents.

Bitten by a Mad Dog. Weodyniak, N. J., Nov. 30. Poter Bladely, an ed furmer, was to-day attacked on the highway ar Five-mile run by a mad hig and had his arm id leg fearfully lacerated.

Now York, Nov. 20.—A cleanlar from the excel-ve sommittee of the National Guard association the United States directs that the third cor-ention of tipe association shall be held at Phili-shiphle, January 2, 1881.

General Garfield's Successor in Congress CLUTERAND, OHIO, Nov. 33.—At a special eleviant. Trains in the nineteenth Chio district Judge E. B. Taylor, elected in October to be Garfield's successor as representative, was elected to fill the vacancy in the present courtess.

Colorado's Official Returns.

DENVER, Cot., Nov. Fa.—The official returns give the Garfield electors an average majority of 3,090. Pitkin (rep.) for governor has a majority of 5,090, leading the rest of the state tleket by about 2,393. The total vote was about 54,000, an increase of 25,000 over 1878.

The Canadian Central Railroad. Offawa, Oxf., Nov. 30.—The first forty-seven miles of the Canada Central railway extension has been handed over by the contractors to the com-pany, and will beneforth be worked in connec-tion with the rest of the road.

Columns at the Philadelphia Mint. PHILABELPHIA, Nov. 39.—The coinage executed at the United States mint in this city during the month of November emounted to 7.530.840 pieces. Of se 188,00 pieces were engles, 187,380 haif cagles, 30 quartur engles, 1,690 gold dollars, 1,000,000 ver dollars, 200 each of five and three cent. sees and 6,209,200 cents.

Lucky Numbers. Louisviille, Ky., Nov. 30 .- In the twenty-sixth troutsyllas, KY., Nov. 33.—In the twenty-state drawing of Commonwealth Distribution company to-day the capital prize of \$30,000 was drawn by 26. 99.385; second prize, \$10.00, by No. 15.095; third prize, \$5.000, by No. 15.897. The following draw \$1,000 each: Nos. \$9,005, 6,554, 62,157 and 97.007

The Tubbs-Mower Postoffice Sult. Norwicz, Conn., Nov. 30.—Final judgment was rendered by Judge Hitchcock in the Tubbs-Mower sult in the superior court in this city to-day: That the plaintiff. Postmistress Mower of New London, recover \$4,032 damages and \$599,90 as interest and cost since the date of the committee's report, Sep-tember 14, making a total judgment of \$4,992.90.

Taxation of Street-Cars. CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—The Inter-Occan to-morrow will say "it was currently reported yesterday that Judge Drummond stated to the counsel for the city

that he had come to the conclusion the city ord-nance passed in 1878 imposing a license fee of \$50 on each street-car was valid, and he would so de-cide." This will increase the city revenue \$19,000 A School Teacher Murdered by Pupils.

DANVILLS, VA., Nov. 33.—Lorenzo Ivy, the colored teacher of a colored free school here, was attacked this morning by two of his boy pupils-brothers, aged fifteen and eighteen respectively— and was reneased; as the life of the pupils of the juries are probably moral. He had punished the younger of the boys for playing with the girls, and in reverge was attacked by the two brothers.

St. Louis Corn Speculators. St. Louis, Nov. 30.—The corner in November sorn which has been in process of settlement the past week was finally closed to-day. About 2,000, 200 bushels were involved to-day. About 2,000, 200 bushels were involved in the deal, which was managed by the house of Mauson, Bartholow & Co., and the profits accruing are said to be about 2123 000. The settlements were mostly made at 44845 cents, about 2 cents higher than any western market.

The Bank-Tax Controversy. 

district court praying for injunctions restraining the mayor, aldermen and commonalty of the city or New York and Dennis alcandon, receiver of taxes, from collecting taxes assessed upon the shareholders of said banks until the court shall have decided the matter. Decreased Production of Petroleum

Decreased Production of Petroleum.

Branford, PA., Nov. 30.—The Daily Ere's monthly report of oil operations in the entire region, to be published to-morrow, will show that \$25 wells were finished in November, and 467 drilling. Of this mumber 294 of the wells are completed, and 422 of the drilling wells are in the Bradford field. These figures indicate a material decrease in operations over October, and prospects of a further decrease in December.

A Bag of Letters Stolen. DETROIT MICH., Nov. 80 -At Mount Clemen's in this state last evening, while the mail carrier was waiting at the depot for the mail train going to waiting at the depot for the mail train going to Detroit, a meak-thicf stole one of the letter-bars from the platform. As soon as the loss was discovered the postmaster procured a lautern and by the sid of the light tracked the thief over a mile through the snow, where the bag was found cut open and the letters rifled of their contents. There were more than its usual number of registered letters in the bag, but the loss cannot be known. The thief escaped.

A Woman Convicted of Murder. MONTPELLER, VT. Nov. 39.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Meeker to-night rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. When Mrs. Mceker, who is very deaf, was advised of the ver-dict she broke down completely, giving vent to her feelings in loud cries and walling. The case will go to the supreme court on a bill of exceptions. The jailer recently discovered a letter from the prisoner to her daughter, saking the latter to sup-ply her with powder and matches to enable her to escape. Almon Mceker, who pleaded guilty of marrier in the first degree, will be sentenced to-morrow.

Dishonest Officials. THENTON, N. J., Nov. 30.—William A. Thomas was arrested in Nowark yesterday for false entries First national bank of Newark, and an adjaced be-fore the United States court in this city this morn-ing on these charges. He pleaded not guity. The trial is set down for the fourth Thereany in Janu-ary. Judge Nixon required Thomas to give \$10,000 bail. and embessioment while acting as teller of the

bail.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 30.—Benton Jones, cashler in the
United States quartormaster's office in this city,
disappeared about a week ago and has not since
been heavid of. The accounts are said to be some
what awry, and his possible suicide is spoken of.

St. Andrew's Society of Baitimore. BALTIMORE, Mo., Nov. 22.—St. Andrew's society had its annual meeting and dinner this evening at Rennert's. W. W. Spance was re-elected president. The treasurer reported the society in the most prosperous condition financially, having \$33,000 capital safely invested. At the banquet President Epence presided and a number of invited guests were present, among them General Latrole, mayor of the city, and his father, J. H. B. Latrobe. The customary tossis and responses were read and made, and good closer prevailed with an abundance of Chesapeake canvas-backs and diamond-back terrapins. BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 39 .- St. Andrew's societ

A Forged Draft Case.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—On April 5, 1563, the assistant trensurer of the United States at the city of New York paid to the Central bank \$199 on a county draft in favor of Josoph Barr. It afterward transpired that Barr's Indorsement was forged. Still was then brought in the United States district court to recover from the bank the amount with interest, and the trial came up to-day. The government land barred as an individual by the state of limitations, but Edward 8. Perkins, coupsel for the bank, endeavored to show that the officials of the United States had been registera. This point was reserved, and a verdict was resideted against the bank for the amount and interest. A Forged Draft Case

#### THE LOST STEAMER SIMCOE.

story of the Disaster Related by the Sur-OWEN SOUND, ONT., Nov. 30.—The steamer Mani

tourn, which arrived to night from Manitoulin Island, brought J. G. Parsons, first mate; John Nestell, first engineer, Robert McEsiery, wheelman Matthew Nobles, fireman, and P. Croft, deck-hand, of the steamer Simcoe, which foundered on the 24th first. The Simcoe left Chicago on the 18th has still a second of the steamer Simcoe. tust, with a cargo of 15,000 bushels of corn and general freight. She experienced continued and severegales on Lake Michigan, accompanied with heavy snow storms, which she weathered. Early on the morning of the 21th inst, while off Provi-dence bay, on the south side of Manitoulin island, the sea was so high that it broke through the enthe sea was so high that it broke through the engine-room, putting out the fires. The ship became completely unmanaguable and remained in the trough of the sea, taking in water until moon, when she sank, as she filled her upper works were forced away, carrying the life-boats with them. The five men named succeeded in releasing one of the beats from the wreck and got into it. They then tried to reseme two others, who were ellinging to the upper works, but were unable to reach thum. What the holl west down the remainder of the crew were standing forward by the bow, and made no apparent effort to save themselves. After wincesting the last of the wreck the life-boat containing the five persons unde for Providence bay, distinct twenty salies, from which place they went by team to Manitoulin for this port. The following are the names of those lost: Richard Hill, captail; Robert McNail, second mate, Sonjamin Mill wood, wheelsman; John Henry, froman; Thomas O. Haro, Thomas Levi, Donald Carr and — Modong dock-hands; Julia Gibson, laddes' maid; Lydia Wilhams, cook, George Patton, porter, and one deck hand woon name is unknown.

Importal States.

The four largest states in the union, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, containing a popilation in round numbers of 15,700,000, a little more than one-third of the total population of the thirty-eight states, polled at the last election rather more than one-liked of the total yote. The aggregate you of these states in 1876 and 1887 was as follows: rote of these wates in 1876 and 1859 was as 5
State, 1876, 1889,
New York 1,017,330 1,194,120
Pennsylvania, 768,809 874,783
Ohio 68,640 724,953
Illinois 554,493 621,922 Gain. 86,790 115,914 66,804 67,429

Taxation in Cities. We have compiled the following table, showing the rate of taxation both state and city, and the municipal debt, as reported by the New York

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	Sha Kale	State Tax Rate 38 9100.	Debt.
Albany		.45	S 5.740,0
Atlanta	2.10	-115	2,197,0
Baltimore		1894	\$5 023,7 42 000.1
Boston		.00	45.0040.0
bullato		.42	16,027,0
Charleston		- 43	5,622,0
Chicago		.29	24,195,0
Cincinnati		.29	8,591,0
Cleveland		.33	5,400.0
Jersey City		,,,,,	16 808,0
Louisville			8,072.0
Memphis		.10	2,901.0
Mobile		.70	1,785.0
Nashville	2.00	.10	1,467,0
New York	2.10	.45	122,590,0
Philadelphia		1449	71,884,0
Pittsburg		144.0	14,835,0
Portland		,30	5,235,0
Providence		.12	22,596,0
St. Louis	1.75	.10	5,232.0
San Francisco		.35	3,600,0
Savannah	ALM AND CONTRACTOR	0.1000	3,397,0
Tolego	2 5 5 C	122	14 794 3

one senator and one representative from each of the original thirteen states, of which Senator Johnston is chairman; the board of state commissioners, original infrieed state, of which Senator Johnston is chairman; the board of state commissioners, composed of a member from every state in the union, of which Governor Holliday is president, and the Yorktown Centenuial association, an incorporated company, of which Mr. Welsh of Philadelphia, ex-minister to England, is president, will meet in Alexandrie on the 10th proximo for the purpose of examining the olans and settling upon all the necessary arrangements for the Yorktown contenual next October, which, from present appearances, promises to be a graud affair. The association has purchased a large tract of land, including that on which the capitulation was made, and will repair both the Halsted and the Moore houses. The site of the monument will be near the former, and on the shore below it the association will build a wharf at which visitors by water will land. The association though building a railroad to the place and one around it, after the order of that at the Philadelphia centennial. They will also creet buildings and fences, and propose keeping up the celebration for one month, having different diversions for each day thereof. Robert Winthrop of Massochusetts and Barron Hope of Virginia are suggested as the orator and poet of the occasion.

Operations of the Patent Office. Commissioner Marble of the patent office has pration is his annual report a summary of the usiness of that office for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880. The annual report proper of the bureau is not made until the close of the calendar year. The statement shows the following:

Trade marks 122 515
Labels 2, 129 517
Caveats filed 2,059
Dischainers filed 111
Appeals on the merits 781
Patenta withheld for final fee 1,1313
Patents withheld for final fee 1,235
The financial exhibit shows a total of receipts amounting to \$70,057,12, of which \$612,335 were on behalf of applications for patents, cavents, dischainers, appeals and trade-marks, and an expanditure of \$535,256,45, showing a net balance of receipts over expenditures of \$191,60,059, besides the sum of \$24,956,44 expended for photo-lithographic copies of drawings for back issues.

A letter from San Francisco in regard to the Cal-ifornia scuatorahip says: "There were no state sen-ators elected in California this year, and of the forty members of that body twenty-even act with

the republicans, while of these twenty-one are claimed as supporters of General John F. Miller. Of the cighty members of the assembly forty-two Of the cigaty members of the assembly lorly-two are, or will be when the house organizes, republican, and it seems beyond a doubt that enough of these will vote for General Allier in the party caucus to render his nomination a certainty. As the republicans will have a majority of its on joint ballor of the legislature, and as there is no chance of a bolt from the decision of the caucus, the circular of General Muler is regarded as certain."

A Lowdon newspaper tells a curious story about a gentleman who proposed at a dinner party to the lady who is now it in wife. He had been a lover for some time, but never quite persuaded himself up to the point of popping the question. During the eventral dinner he learned from the person sitting next to him that a rival intended that evening to make an attack upon his dulcinea's heart. She was sitting at some distance from him at the table, and the rival was at her side. He was equal to the emergency however, for tearing a half-leaf from his note-book, he wrote upon it:

"Will you be my wife? Write your answer, yes or no, upon this paper and return if to me."

Calling a water the ingenious lover sent the missive to "the lady in time at the end of the table—be very careful," The servant did as directed, but the lover in his auxiety forgot to send his pencil. The lady that presence of mind, however, and tucking the note him her bosom, said to the watter.

"Tell the gontleman yes."

### THE TENTH CENSUS.

Report of Superintendent Walker to the Secretary.

The Work Being Pushed With the Greatest rived on a special train from . Had beergy—An Important Suggestion— Energy-An Important Suggestion-Payment of Enumerators,

What the Census Bareau is Doing. port to the secretary of the interior. He says that although the work of taking the tenth consus is autatantially complete (returns having been received from all but seven of the total number of \$1.265 enumeration districts) it will probably be two or three weeks before the office will be able to present complete statistics of the population of the complete statistics of the population of the complete statistics of the population of the results of the enumeration, and also all discussion of the methods in use, as well as any suggestions which may require to be made of changes in the comus law, will reference to future enumerations. During the menth of December tables will be one of the five exception to contout the first country in the United States, distinguished to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said in his speech made a personation to enhance the and country in the United States, distinguished to be would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one of the five except of \$2,000, and said to would be one o

native or foreign, white or colored and male or female.

Superintendent Walker carnostly expresses his
opinion that the compilation and publication of
all the various classes of statistics should be pushed
forward with the nimest expedition, and makes
an important recommendation in this regard, as
follows:

"While the census will always remain of value
for purposes of comparison with preceding periods,
the first and the greatest use of the census is its
immediate use, not only for determining the distribution of political power according to the provisions of the constitution, but also for directing
state and national legislation, and for guiding individual and social effort for the promotion of public interests, and for the amelioration of the condition of the criminal, sufficied and dependent
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state and national legislation, and for gruding individual and social effort for the promotion of public interests, and for the amelioration of the candition of the criminal, sufficted and dependent classes.

"Every year and every month, therefore, which can be saven in the compliation and publication of the census statistics adds appreciably to their value. I will not say that the country could well afford to pay largely for thus hastening the promulgation of the results of the census, but rather that the country could an no account afford to allow any delay therein beyond the time absolutely necessary to secure carchit revision and a correct compliation of those results. In fact, however, when the saying of the general expenses of the office are taken into account, a prompt compliation and carly publication of the census statistics seemers at actual economy of expenditure. In this view, the work of this office will be pressed forward with the ulmost energy until ft is brought to a full completion. And in order to obtain the earliest practicable publication of results, I have the honor to recommend that congress be asked to authorize the printing by special contract, under the supervision of the secretary of the interior (and if it be thought desirable also of the printing committees of the census reports, a great saving of time could unsavine statistics of congress, of the several reports of the census reports, a great saving of time could unsavine standing must have a priority to the census reports, a great saving of time could unsavine standing must have a priority to the census reports, a great saving of time could unsavine standing must have a priority to the census reports, a great saving of time could unsavine standing must have a priority to the census accommendation. Several important reports with bearcady for publication during the ports with bearcady for publication during the ports with bearcady for publication during the ports with bearcady for publication during the course of the individual and i

towns, the total number appointed being 350. From 250 of these cities and towns full returns have been already received, and an examination of the schedule shows that the value of the manufacturing statistics of the present census have been vastly enhanced by the system thus adopted.

In the remaining sixteen, embracing the largest cities of the country, from which returns, on account of the great number of establishments to be canvassed, are not yet fully due, the work is, according to full and frequent advices received at this office, progressing in the most satisfactory manner. All the returns within this department of the census will, it is believed, be in possession of the office during the present month, when the compilation of the manufacturing statistics will be pushed rapidly forward.

It is stated that the work of paying the enumerators for their services has been carried on with the utmost expedition consistent with justice to the census and to the treasury.

The accounts of 25,10 enumerators have already been settled, involving a total expenditure of upward of \$1,80,000. Only about 1,800 accounts remain unadjusted; and there is 'no reason to doubt that the month of December will see all the cummerators paid for their services except only in cases where a suspension is required for reasons unmatakably connected with some fault, more or less serious, on the part of the enumerator himself."

The 'number of 'employes' now engaged in the work in hand.

The superintondent concludes his report with a warm tribute to the zeal, energy and anility dis-

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The superintendent concludes his report with a warm tribute to the zeal energy and ability displayed by the supervisors of the various causas districts. Their duties, with very inconsiderable exceptions, have been discharged, he says, in the most satisfactory manner, and they are entitled to the highest commendation.

## THE FIRE RECORD.

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 20.—The wheel-barrow and cigar-box factory of Stevens & Oo. of Coldwater was destroyed by fire last night, Loss, \$17.90. Merrill & Co., who occupied part of the building as a machine shop, lost \$5,000, no insurance. The shop was one of the best industries in the town. Rochester, N. H., Nov. 30.—The loss by the burning of the Wentworth block will probably reach \$50,000. The lown papers and receipts were all lost.

Alhany, N. Y., Nov. 50.—The electoral college mut at the capital to-day and Hon. E. D. Morgan was chosen president. Albert J. Alkin of the thirteenth district was not present and his place

was chosen presented. Attent of the thirteenth district was not present and his place was filled by the unanimous election of Dr. Cornollus R. Agnew of New York. Au adjournment was taken until 10 a check to-morrow morning.

Autora, Mr., Nov. 30.—The previouslial electors of Maine assembled in the scanze chamber to-day, Joseph S. Wheelwright was chosen president. They will proceed to ballot to-morrow.

College assembled in the scentive chamber at 12 o'clock. N. W. Goodhus of Summit was chosen lemporary chairman and J. Q. A. Campbell of Logan lemporary sacretary, All the members of the college were present except Messrs. Holland of Union, Churchill of Maskingum and Alleu of Darke, and for some reason they did not appear at the preliminary meeting. After appointing committees the college decided to visit deueral Garfield at Mentor after their work as an electoral college was completed here. The party will leave to-morrow attention, accompanied by the state officers, spend the night at Cleveland, and, on Thursday, visit Mentor. The college adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Little Rock, Arka, Nov. 30.—Governor Miller to-day proclaimed the result of the presidential election, as follows: Hausees's electors, 50.4si, Garfield discours, 41,661, Weaver ciocotors, 4,161.

The August's Races. The Augusti Races.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 30.—The fifth day's races of the citizous' association, postponed from Saturday, took place to-day. The weather was bad and the attendance small. First race, three-quarter mile heats, was won by Mark L. Ben Hill second. Time, 1:21, 1:225. Second race, mile dash for two-year-olds, six sharters, was won by May Wilson, Beile of the Meadow second, Oak Grove Rose third. Time, 1:34. Third race, burdle race, one and one-half miles, six sharted and santuc was the winner, Dalgasian second. Time, 3:32.

PARDER IN LL. The Red-dication Progress Yesterday, Eavroy, Pa., Nov. 20 Indication of Pardee hall took place this model of the o'clock in the

presence of an immerse für g of people. President Hayes, General Sharman Secretary Ramsey, Postmaster General Ma, nard and many others arclubin at 10:1

a. in, and were executed in accounting granus, passing through arrows of re, lie who gathered to welcome the earty. The sale school children also greeted the disting a Cycliurs. Professor F. A. March of La fagalta and apparatus of a Modern College." Operator blood and Apparatus of a Modern College." Operator blood and Apparatus of Particle were also prosent.

President Haves ben't a reoption from I to 2 p. va. Then followed a collettor wed by the ladies of Easton. The hours from the sere occupied in speeches delivered by the inflavo. Secretary of War Ranney, General W. T. sherman, Fostmatier General Maynard, descenor, Hoy, Hou,

Cripric I Matters,
Little Silves, N. J. Nov. 9.—The Jersey Central railread depot here was boken into last night
Tickets, money and the statem agent's clothing
were carried off.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .-An Elights swindler and forger, who has passed himself off as Lord Courting and Marcus La Pierre Bresford, was arrested to night. to night,

Chicago, Nov. 30.—It was discovered to day the
George Keebler, a clerk i. the commission hose
of Charles Balte, and who accerat weeks and of red
with another muits wife, had committed reserves
to the amount of \$1,000.

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Council, Blurrs, Iowa, Nov. 30.—The body of John S, Sapp, saloon keeper an Fifth street, was found in his saloon this manning with his skull crushed and the side of the face being cut with some heavy blustinstrament. The womas were sufficient to cause instant that The deceased had considerable money, with was taken by the murderers. No thus has yet sen discovered as to their identity.

Doven, N. H. Nov. 20.— Lets morning an un-known wood-chopper fell sim the Eastern raft-road bridge upon the frozen river, a distance of sixty feet. His pants, feet and neck were broken and he died instantly. He was about fifty-five

years old. SPRINGILLO, MASS., Nov. 30.—Cornelius Lynch,

Spengofield, Mass., Nov. 30.—Cornelius Lynch, aged forty-three, was killed last evening by an express train for Boston on the New York, New Haven & Harlford railroad, in this city, while walking on the track of the Boston & Albany railroad near Partmenth sized bridge last evening, was struck by a train and instantly killed.

CINCINNAT, Nov. 30.—The Commercial's Mount Vernon (Ohio) special says that a freight train collided with an accommodat on the Baltimore & Ohio road, one unite north the instruments weeked. Engineer Brows umped from his engine and was badly brais d. The passengers were not injured. The fault or testrain dispatcher caused the acc dent.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 50.—The Itial of Dr. John

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 50.—The trial of Dr. John Buchanan for using the mail of the United States to defraud was commenced this morning in the United States district court. After hearing testi-mony Judge Butler directed the jury to acquit the mony Judge Butler directed the jury to acquit the defendant, upon the technical ground that there was no evidence to sustain the charge of "using the mails to defraud." Judge Butler said that Buchanan did not impose upon his correspondents, for they knew as much of the fraud as he did. He therefore did not contemplate any irrud of which the mall was a necessary part. The man who purchased was simply buying the means to impose on others. There was nothing, herefore, in the evidence showing that the defendant intended to defraud his correspondents by the use of the mail. In accordance with this charge the jury, without retiring from their seats, returned a verdict of not guilty.

Pacific Mining stocks. San Francisco, Nov. 30.—The following are the official closing quotations of gining stocks to-day; Alpha, 3½; Alts. 7½; Bechtel. 79-31; Belcher, 15-16; Belvidere, 13-32; Best & Beidner, S); Badie, 4½; Bullion, 1½; Bullwer, 1½; Canifornia, 1½; Chookoldated Virginia, 2½; Crown Folia, 1½; Exchequer, 1½; Gould & Curry, 3½; Grand Prize, 1½; Hale & Naccross, 5; Mansnoth, 1-16; Mexican, 6½; Ophir, 5½; Oro, 13-32; Overman, 3½; Potosi, 2; Savage, 7½; Sierra Nevala, 7½; Silver King, 1½; Tiptop, 3; Union Consolidated, 113½; Wales, 3½; Yellow Jacket, B½; Columbus, 2½; South Bulwer, 7-16; Goodshaw, 13-16.

The Eruption of Mauno Loa. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Advices from Honolulu escribe the eruption of Mauno Loa now in

rogress as one of the grandist ever witne roke out November 5, about six miles from the broke out November 3, another in meet from the summit, the crafter throwing out two great streams of lara, one of which is thirty miles long, from one to two hundred paris wide and about twenty feet deep. Terrible explosions abcompany its flow some fears are entertained for the salety of Hilo atthough the flow seems to be turning in another attention. The Tax on Elevated Ratiways.

New York, Nov. 30 -Judge Donohue, in the streme court, to-day granted writs of certiorari preme court, to-asy grammer who are commissioners and board of aldermen, acting as supervisors, in confirming the assessments levied on the attractures of the New York and Metropolitan Elevated railroad companies. The petitioners claim that the commissioners acted erroncousty, as they did not value the property in question in equal proportion with similar kinds of property owned by other companies. panles.

Billiard Tournament

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 + A billiard tourname PHILABELPHIA NOV. 34-A busined Guiral Con-for the championship of Proussivania was com-menced here this evening and will be continued throughout the week. Two games were played, the first being won by W. M. Doads of Pittsburg, beating R. J. Hunter of the city-score, 300 to 287. In the second game Edward McLaughlin was the winner, beating E. H. Nelus by a score of 200 to 109.

A Marrying Woman. A Marrying Woman.

New York, Nov. 31.—Mrs. Thereas Relminschuedter, alias Anorbach, alias Grau, alias Temple, a preposeering woman twenty-five years old,
was arrested to alight in Brooklyn, charged with
bigany and grand farceny. It is said she has married fourteen Germans in Newark, N. J., and
elsowhere for the simple purpose of rubbing them.
She will be taken to Newark for trial.

Heavy Whisky Tax. CINCINNATI, Nov. 30.—The collections in the first Ohlo internal revenue dieriet for November ex-ceed those of any mounts since the fax on whisky was reduced to ninely cents. The total amount is \$1,165,715. Of this the tax on whisky was \$1,010,295, The receipts in the sixth Kentucky (Covington) district aggregate \$272,217.

Killed by Lightning. GALVESTON, TEX., Nov. 30.—A dispatch to the Sees from Pilot Point says: John Hayes, while riding through the storm to-day, six niles from town, was, together with his horse, instantly kille by lightning and his civiling consumed and the saddle torn to shreds.

New Orleans' Pirst Past Mail, New Ontrains, Nov. 21.—The fast mail, while ch New York at 10 o'clock Sunday night, arrive sere at 12:55 p. m., being two and a haif hours being two and a haif hours being two and a haif hours being the disching of a freight train near Bay St. Louis.

The Cape Cod Canal. Boston, Nov. 80 .- A new Cape Cod ship qu ompany was organized to-day, with P. M. Whit by president and G. W. P. Braman treasurer.

The Welland Canal Closed. PORT COLBORNE, ONT., Nov. 30.—The Wellan canal was closed to vessels to-day.

# THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Condition of Affairs in Ireland Not Growing Better.

The Military a Necessity to Preserve Order -Outrageous Mutil tion of a Bailiff-The Rival Scutters.

Dublin, Nov. 30.—A circular has been issued from the office of the chief secretary for Ireland to the sessional crown solicitors directing them not to absent themselves more than twenty-four hours at a time from their respective counties without special leave, and to report to Mr. Foreter all communications of the pelice in reference to outrages.

Dublin, Nov. 30.—At a meeting of the land league to-day it was sinted that several brangemen were members of the league and that brackes of the league had been established in every county in Ulster.

Loxbox, Dec. 1,—A dispatch from Pertsmouth to the Nears announces that 500 marines are to go to freeland. A dispatch from Tipperary to the News reports that the orthogy dotachment which went to New Pallas Mile their guits behind at Lipserick. All the troops withdrew from New Talias after the police of the garrien had been trobled.

The Offramen.

Annow, Dec. 1.—Laynore's friends in Sydney, Justialia, have sent a cable dispaten announcing that they had deposited \$250 to aid him in making that they had deposited \$250 to aid him in making that they had deposited \$250 to aid him in making that they had deposited \$250 to aid him in making that more money will follow.

Hiley and Hesmier to-day committed with the president of the American firm about instituting another regain, and the latter promised to consider the matter.

Hanlan wishes the title to the championship of the world to be contested in Toronto lay. His coming match with Laycock will be for the championship of England.

Ross will remain at Putney until after the Hanlan-Laycock match is rowed.

The Hanlan-Laycock Match.

London, Nov. 30.—At a meeting held at 5 o'clock.

The Hanlan-Laycock March.

London, Nov. 30.—At a meeting held at 5 o'clock
this afternoon at the Sportsman office articles of
agreement were signed for a sculling match
between Laycock and Hanlan over the Thames
championship course, to take place January 17,
1881, at 230 o'clock p. m., for £500 a side, the
Sportsman challenge cup and the championship
The parties deposited £200 a side, the balance to be
posted on the 6th of January. The president of the
American company stated that as the new were
able to obtain the funds for the match he did not
consider his offer of a prize of £1,000 necessary.

The Cullan Libel Case. The Callan Libel Case.

The Callan Libel Case.

London, No. 30.—The verdict of the Jury in the Callan libel case was that Mr. Callan published a lible, and that the libel in question was not a fair comment. The jury also made a comment concerning Mr. Sullivan's prior attack on Mr. Callan, but that was not mentioned in the format finding. The defendant's counsel said he could shortly hand the judge affidavits which would have considerable effect on the sentence. Mr. Justice Hawkins deferred sentence and bound over Mr. Callan to appear on the 18th of December. He said the affidavits must be exchanged a week before then, but he hoped they would meanwhile be rendered unnecessary.

Rose, Nov. 30.—In the chamber of deputies this evening, after several orders of the day had been introduced. Signor Maucini proposed a resolution signed by twenty members duclaring that the chamber, destring to prenounce its opinion upon longester reforms which the wants of the country require, passes to the order of the day. Signor Maucini then examined all the questions raticed in regard to the policy of the government, drawing conclusions which showed complete confidence in the ministry. Premier Cairoll said the ministry accepted Signor Mancini's motion was then adopted by a vote of 221 to 188. The cabinet regards the result as a complete vote of confidence, and in view of the state of the parties in the chamber it is considered a remarkable victory for the government.

France and the Greek Border, demonstration was undertaken to settle the Montonegrin, Greek and Armenian questions. It was the
sagacious policy of France which kept the demonstration within the Ifmits in which it had remained. A demonstration in favor of Greece was
still in the region of hypothesis. The government
warmly sympathized with Greece, but England
first raised the question at Berlin.

Austrian Green.

Austrian Finances.

Vienna, Nov. 50.—The government's financial statement presented in the lower house of the releaseast to-day showed a deficit for the next year of \$1,000,000 florins. The duty upon the imports of tobacco yielded the sum of \$2,000,000 florins above the estimate for last year. The minister of finance urged the adoption of a tax on petroleum, which he said promised a yield of \$4,000,000 florins.

Arrest of Russian Nihilits.

Sr. Peterspure, Nov. 20.—The police at Charkoff have seized several printing presses, together with daggers, rovolutionary organ and forged passports, and have strested two revolutionists.

## CABLE NOTES.

London, Dec. 1.—Herr Schultz, editor of the Cologne Gazette, is doad.

Lovdon, Dec. 1.—The correspondent of the Standard at Badsle says it is reported that the fleet has received orders to sail.

ATHESS, Nov. 30.—Count Noug, the new French minister, in presenting his credentials to the king recommended moderation.

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Madrip, Nov. 30.—The duke of Parma and Modena brother-in-law of Don Carlos, has compiled with the order to quit Spain.

Dennin, Nov. 30.—The house of the Sisters of Mercy in Tuam, county Galway, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is £1,400.

Visna, Nov. 30.—The minister of finance stated that from the bills already submitted to the house he anticipated an increased income of £,000,000 florins.

lorins.

BERLIN, Nov. 39.—Pourparlors are passing between the United States. French and German governments for exchanging opinions relative to the employment of the existing silver colus.

CONSTANTINGER, Nov. 39.—Said Pasha has submitted to the suitau the draught of a note requesting that the powers executes a friendly pressure on freece, in view of the delimitation of the frontier. LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Globe this evening says: We understand that the pope is preparing an alloution condemning the hostile attitude to the hurch on the part of France and other nominally subple newers."

exholic powers."

THUBRAN, Nov. 30.—A report has been received here that Sadik, son of Sheig Abdullah, with several thousand kurds, advanced close on to Urumiah and captured two gaus. The Persian commander left Urumiah to engage him in battle.

ET. PETRISSIPHO, Nov. 30.—The ice in the Volga has suddenly broken at Aljui-Novgored in cousequence of warm weather. Five steamers and thirty barges have been festroyed, and large quantities of grain, naphthathand lish have been lost. The damage is immense. lie power

Wholesale Confiningly to Rob. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 30 .- Northampton wa much aroused to-day at the discovery of an organ-ized system of robbery among the clerks of various stores. The boys have been living fest, and it is found they have been receiving all the goods they wanted from each other's stores without pay. Ten or a dozen young men have aircady been except, and many others are suspected. The amount of finith large, but not known definitely. No arrests have yet been made. Many youths of the best families in town are implicated.

The Tobacco Tax.

When the bill for the reduction of the tobacc tax was before congress the most potent argument in its favor used by its advocates were that it would increase the revenue of the government and also be cheaper to the consumer. Since the reduction neither of these have come to pass; there has been to increase of revenue, nor hus the consumer been sendited. On the confirmy, the government realizes \$12,000,000 less from the present tax than if did when it was eight cents grouper. The consumer too pays fully as much for his plug as he did of our

This is a specimen of democratic wisdom and democratic legislation. If it were possible to effect a reduction on which it would be done the coming session; but that cannot be. The last chance of Nasby's Cross-toads brigadiers has feed away, and there will be no more reduction on "such twavies."

#### RAILROAD MATTERS.

Election of Directors.'
New York, Nov. 30.—The annual election for directors of the New York, Lake Eric & Western railroad took place to-day. The ticket elected was cast 800,000 votes, representing four-fifths of the stock of the company. Most of the votes he cast as proxy, and about 100,000 other votes were deposited by stockholders individually. The samual statement will show a surplus to the caralless of the road of over \$1,500,000, after the payment of fixed charges and interest on the bonded dobt.

New Route Fram New York Wash.

New York New 30.—The Ballmore & Ohio

The Irish Agitation.

Dunin, Nov. 20.—The Garette counties an offer of 1,000 pounds reward for the discovery of the mutderers of Mr. Wheeler at Oola.

Dunin, Nov. 30.—The police hut has been rescited at New Pallas without disurbance.

Corr, Nov. 20.—A barbarous outrage has been committed near Tralec on a balliff who was in charge of a house from which the temants had been cricied. A party of armed men broke into the house and slit the balliff's cars. The balliff fainted from loss of blood.

Dunin, Nov. 30.—A circular has been issued from the office of the chief secretary for treamd to the sessional crown soliciliers directing them not to absent themselves more than twenty-four bours at a time serves more than the serves more than t

a line between Council Blufts and St. Paul.

MEMPHE, Tens., Nov. 20.—At a meeting held this afternoon between representatives from the cities of Jefferson and Texas/ana. Texas, and a committee of the Memphis cotton exchange, with reference to building a railroad to Memphis to convert with the Texas aystem of railroads, either at Jefferson, Texas/ana or other point, it was resolved to build the road. A sub-committee was appointed to have preliminary surveys of the route made immediately.

Texas Paofle to live and Schemes.

Texas l'acific Railrond Schemes. Texas Pacific Ballroad Schemes.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30—After their 6,900 miles of travel, the directors of the Fexus Pacific rall some firm of the second section of the second s

Sr. Lours, Nov. 30.—E. O. Lamphien of Chloage was elected general manager of the Chloage, Texas & Mexican railroad at Dellos, Tex., resterday, The chizons of Ballas have subscribed \$20.00. First miles of the road southwest from Ballas have been located, and construction will be begun at once.

Chalmers' Methods Disapproved. All our political sympathies are with General halmers, and we would like to see him continued in his sent in the house of representatives, but be-fore all things we are democratic, and it is not democratic to throw out 5,338, or any number of votes; it is not democratic to disfranchise men which have not been convicted of crime; it is not democratic to disfranchise whole communities, and thus sap and undermine the great principles of free ballot; it is not democratic to surround the ballot with formalities and complications to the confusion of the ignorant voter, and thus place between the citizen and the expression of his opinion a barrier, the force and effect of which depending the disposition, whim, caprice, prejudice on purposes of an electoral commission.—Memphis Appeal. votes: it is not democratic to disfranchise men wh

Indiana congressmen who have just arrived here claim to have correct information as to the sum contributed by Mr. English to the democratic campaign fund. He at first pledged himself to campaign fund. He at first pledged himself to give \$100,000, but he paid just \$27,000, and that only after the screws had been several times applied. Mr. Landers, in like manner, before his nomination said that his business was worth \$10,000 net profit annually. He was already rice enough, he said, and would if nominated pay \$30,600 or end year's profits of his north said. Balment: When afterward the standard sassaid him \$10,000 he objected. Then the said was reduced to \$5,000. Landers paid \$5,500 and his brother, Jackson Landers, paid the other \$1,500, and begged the committee to make no further assessments on the candidate.

A Costly Governor.

The Somerset (Ky.) Reporter, a democratic paper, thus gives voice to a complaint that has found atterance in other journals in that state: "Biackburn has been governor of the state but little more than a year, and it is said that he has issued nearly

Mr. James Clephane, the venerable father of Messrs, Lewis and James A. Clephane, is lying very ill at the residence of Mr. Lewis Clephane, and but faint hopes are entertained of his recovery. He is one of the oldest citizens of the District, being over ninety years of age. He is a printer by profession, and in his earlier days was a colaborer with Hon. Simon Cameron on the Globe in this city. He is a member of the Oldest Inhabitants' association, and highly esteemed by all who know him.

A Rule Resurrected. Clerk Adams of the house of representatives seems to have become a resurrectionist. He has secins to have become a resurrectionist. He has prepared and issued as by authority a new edition of the rules of that body, and has injected therein the famous twenty-second joint rule, which had been consigned to the tomb by an affirmative deciration some time ago. This naturally excites surprise, as it is regarded as a fittle out of line with the square thing. The republicans will no doubt look into the matter at the proper time.

More Pay for Officers on Leave.

The second comptroller of the treasury has de-cided that officers of the army who receive leaves of absence with full pay, under the provisions of of acetics granting not more than thirty days' leave in each year, are cuttled to their allowance of or for quarters, notwithstanding their temporary absence from their posts. This reverses the previous ritie on the subject and disposes of a long-pending issue between the war and treasury departments.

A Big Field in West Virginia. Mesers. John Brannon, J. W. Camden, Frank Hereford, Henry L. Matthews and seventeen other are candidates before the West Virginia legislature or United States sounter.

Some of the preachers of New York used the ex citement about the Passion play in a manner not much more reverent than would be paid to samen mings by a company of actors in Booth's theatre. Taimage advertised on Sunday to preach against ho play. Just before he began a note was handed him that the play had been withdrawn. He nevertheless determined to preach his sermon anyway. His text was the sixth chapter of Hobrews, seventh versus: 'scoting they crucify to themselves the Son of God afresh and put him to an open shame." At the close he said there would be on the last day a speciacie which would attract the eyes of all the quiek and the dead. 'On that day it will not be an impresonation with gory temples and hiseding side on the boards of a theatre, but it will be the emperor of the universe on a throne, with burning worlds. His foodlights, listing the chorus, made up of kings and queens and onguerors. Unto him be givery and dominion, and victory and song now and forever, on gartiand in heaven. Amen and amen. 'What more reverence is to be faund in this tawdry word painting than in a inbleaux of crucibelion? ared things by a company of actors in Booth'

The following incident ought to have already occurred in some of our public a mode:
Teacher—Class in artifunctic full fu.
The boys full in.
The boys full in.
Teacher—Now, boys, what is this I have in my

and?
All the boys—It's a dollar.
Tesofter—Tes; it's a legal-tender deffar. It is died the dollar of the fathers. How much silver as it contain?

oes it contain?

Small boy-41314 grains,
Teacher-That's right. Now, what do you call
his? It is also a silver dollar, but what is it small boy-(after examination)—It's a trade

Small boy-their reasonable.

Teacher-Thai's right. Now, how much allyer does it contain?

Small boy-120 grains.

Teacher-How much is it worth?

Teacher-How in the boys.

Teacher-Well, it is worth 50 cents.

All the boys—it is worth 50 cents.

Teacher-Now, boys to it me why it is that the dollar containing 410 grains of siver is worth 50 cents, while the dollar containing 410 grains is worth only 50 cents.

Hon Thomas R. Conn and wife of Vincennes, nd., are at Willard's. HON JOHN A. ANDERSON and Hon. J. G. Carlisle with Mrs. Carlisle are at the Riggs.

Un Roman Lincoln, son of the martyred presi-

corted him to the depot.

The stenmer Britannic carried to Europe from New York on her last trip the following distinguished people: The ear e of Airlie, Rev. Monoure D. Conway, John A. Rasson, United States minister at Vienna; Capana Jephson, royal havy; Hon, Lyulph Ogiley and Lady Munde Ogiley, Hon, Lyon Payair, the baron and baroness Schonberg and his excellency Tong Ying Sing.

Mr. Javayor informs the American public that

Above Narrowsburg, N. Y., teams are daily cross-ing the Delaware on the Ice. It is safe to cross on foot almost anywhere between Hancock and Easton, a distance of nearly 100 miles. The river freezing over so early will prove very disastrons to lumbermen who reside near the head waters of the

Discharged With Notice.

The opinion is very general that little or nothing will be done by congress this winter beyond action upon the necessary appropriation bills. The democratic party has been discharged with three mouths' notice and feels as if it ought to serve out that time with as little trouble as its want of interestant in the subsequent proceedings will warrant,—
Philadelphia Times. The Weather in November.

The Weather in November.

The meteorological summary for the month of November, prepared by the weather bureau, shows a mean temperature of 40.7, which is but .7 lower than in 1873, and 6, lower than in 1877, the extremes of the decade. The lowest temperature was 12.5 on the 22d and 23d and the highest 70, on the 6th. Rain fell during the month 2.15 inches, against 1.10 in 1879 and 7.18 in 1877. Most of the precipitation was on the 4th, 14th and 23th days of the month.

A Meteoric Display. Reports come from Portsmouth and other places Reports come from Portsmouth and other places in Rockingham county, N. H., of a brilliant and long-continued shower of meteors shortly before 1 o'clock familiar linearing. The tatters were of varied size, and in color ranged from a delicate crimson to a rich intense gold. They fell in rapid succession, probably 400 failing in the space of eight minutes, and many of them bursted, leaving gorgeous trails of colored light, lasting several seconds.

A Pennut Vender's Son. When General Grant was president an Irish woman named Murphy kept an apple and peanut stand in front of the war department building. While on his trip around the world the general While on his trip around the world the general met a woman in the streets of Milan who smilingly addressed him, and, extending her hand, asked him if he remembered her. He replied that he did, and told her where he had known her. He then asked her what she was doing there. She replied that she had a son with a good voice and decided musical telent, and she had saved her money and was with him there giving him a national education. That son is now the base of the straighthelies opera company and warbles under the name of Signer Montegriffs.

The lady managers of the German orphan sylum gave a ball and supper in aid of the institution last evening, at Abnor's, which met with most liberal patronage. The dancing hall up stairs was crowded with young gentlemen and ladles tripping the light fautustic, themen and ladles tripping the light fautustic, while below stairs the elders discussed a bonustiful collation and the future prospects of the asylum. A most enjoyable evening was speut, due in a great measure to the efforts of the following ladles of the beard of managers: Mrs. Dr. Waiter, Mrs. G. C. Cockeler, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Keyl, Mrs. Schafer, Mrs. Stiebling, Mrs. Bonitz, Mrs. Kettler, Mrs. Luiz, Mrs. Ketchener, Mrs. Luiz, Mrs. Ketchener, Mrs. Schafer, Mrs. Caris Gockeler.

The clerk of the court has issued the following marriage licenses: A. D. Frank of Baltimore, Md., and Pauline Hart of this olty; Frank Pendleton and Louisa Phillips; A. B. Coleman and Mary C. Jones; John H. Tyler and Earon F. Taplott; James Robinson and Mary S. Hardy, both of Prince George's county, Md.

ALEXANDRIA SFEATRS.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 30, 1680. There were three alarms of fire last night,

olice force by the mayor. The republicans of this city are reorganizing their ward clubs for the campaign next full.

A recruiting office is to be established in this city for the purpose of entisting boys for

A prominent King-street business man went to the wharf to-day to purchase some oysters r a friend, and while skipping from boat to

Superintendent of Police Clifford has been

A clerk in the office of Mr. Ingulls, president if the Indianapolis railroad, at Cincinatti, obtained leave of absence to go on a hunting excursion in northern Indians, but returned without so much as a chipmunk. On getting mek he wrote a note to Mr. Ingalis thanking hack he wrote a note to Mr. Ingalis thanking him for his courtesy, and begging his acceptance of a package of game as the result of his efforts. He then gave a porter \$5 and told him to buy a couple of dozon of quail or prairie chickens and take them with the note to Mr. Ingalis. The porter could not find of ther quail or chickens, and so bought a dressed turkey and two cans of oysters, which he delivered to Mr. Ingalis. The latter's astoniabment may be imagioud.

#### PERSONAL.

Ex-Senaron Conovan of Fiorida is at Will-VICE-PRESIDENT WILLIAM A. WHEELER is at the

Mn. William P. Copenand has returned to the

dent received more votes than any other cendi-date for pres dential elector in Illinois.

Junes Honace H. Haanson, chairman of there-publican state executive containts of Tonnesses, arrived in the city yesterday, and is stopping at the Ebbitt house.

forman, samuel J. Tiden, and Lucius Robinson.

Jenon Ontra does not think that the democrats
in the house will make any further efforts to uneat him in the present congress. The motive for
boding so was destroyed when General Garfield was
secret president by the vote of the people. solving as was destroyed when General Carliced was selected president by the vote of the people.

Mr. AND Mrs. W. H. VANDERBILL, the London Horders, are going on a four to the east, assumptived by Lord and Lady Mandeville. There they will be met by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mackay, who do not intend to keep bouse in Paris this winter.

White:

MR. L. B. McCantry of the New York Associated Press bureau in this city has resigned to accept a position in the home office at New York. He left for this new past last evening taking with him the best wishes of a large crowd of friends who essected him to the down.

Mr. Jenninos informs the American public that Mr. Langtry, the linguish beauty, is shortly coning to the United States with her bushand, who is coming to the United States with her bushand, who is readers to infer that Mr. Langtry proposes to go into business here if Mr. Samuel ward can find an opening for him. In that event we should have the charming "Jersey Lily" as a permanent institution.

German Orphan Asylum.

Chris. Gockoler.

Marriage Licenses.

out no serious results. George A. Ogden has been rejustated on the

the navy. The congregation of the Union presbyterian church will meet in the Rebrew synagogue on Washington street, Thursday night next.

hoat fell into the river, receiving a very cold bath. filing up the mud holes in North Union street with oyster shells, and making a cinder side-walk from Oronoco street to the American

oal wharf. Judge Chilton this morning granted the re-lease of William Murphy on habeas corpus, on the ground that the commitment was lilegal, Murphy was fined and imprisoned for poisons

ing a house at the Alexandria fair. Making Game All Bound,